

## Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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TUESDAY JULY 2, 1912

We are always ready to take a journey or to cross the seas for the purpose of seeing things to which, if they are put before our eyes, we pay attention.—Pliny the Younger.

The Star-Bulletin has reason to feel proud of the reception given its first issue yesterday. The street sales were remarkable, and the readers say that the new paper is "delivering the goods". What the advertisers think of the Star-Bulletin is quite evident in the amount of display and classified advertising carried and the amount that will be carried day by day.

## DON'T PULL DOWN THE HOUSE.

Delegate Kuhio's statement, published in this paper yesterday afternoon, goes far beyond any previous announcement of his political plans. The Delegate has made, and places him squarely on record as determined to oust Governor Frear or ruin his own political future.

It goes so far that few, if any, of the men who have hitherto furnished the Delegate with his strongest and most substantial backing will be able to follow him. It goes so far that most of those ordinarily reckoned as "Kuhio men" can no longer stand by him in his program, for that program is a positive and imminent danger to Hawaii's best interests and particularly to Hawaii's staple industry.

In substance, the Delegate has delivered an ultimatum, and the ultimatum is: Oust Frear or I shall leave the constituted Republican party and make my fight as a protest against Frear.

The Star-Bulletin is not disposed to question Kuhio's sincerity, certainly not his courage at this time. For no sane man would imperil his future as Kuhio is doing unless he had some belief in the justice of his cause. The Delegate has stood by his guns for more than two years and held to a determination that, however mistaken it may be, has proved him a fighter, resourceful as well as fearless. Each step he has taken in his attack on Frear has carried him closer and closer to the point where his fight involves Hawaii's interests, and that point has now been reached.

Many of the Delegate's friends have maintained that he would not leave the Republican party to wage this fight. He is ready to leave it now. Many have contended in support of his cause that he held the integrity of the party and its united strength above his personal animus and his violent opposition to Frear. Now there can be no question that it is Frear personally Kuhio is after, and "getting Frear" may endanger the very foundation of Hawaii's prosperity and Hawaii's interests.

Granted that Kuhio is sincere; granted that he is seeking what he believes is the solution of a great and vital problem; the fact remains that his campaign has now reached the point where it is not only an assault that can do no good and much harm to Hawaii's legitimate business, but is placing his supporters in a peculiarly embarrassing position and one where he, least of all, should wish to place them. They have hoped thus far to see him make his fight in the party, as a loyal party man, and to confine his fight to the issues involved. Months ago he gave the people of this Territory to understand that he would rest his case on the results of an impartial investigation of Governor Frear's administration, and Secretary of the Interior Fisher, who is coming to Hawaii for this purpose immediately on the adjournment of Congress, is an investigator of the highest type, the keenest acumen, the most authoritative judgment. In advance of Fisher's work, Kuhio is now asking the voters of the Territory to rise and take action that will be hailed with cheers and take action that will be hailed with cheers of delight by the sugar trust, and will furnish the ever-ready enemies of a representative Territorial commonwealth all the ammunition they need to fire in the air and proclaim that Hawaiian self-government has failed.

This is a time when disaster is following dissolution as sure and as sinister as a hound on the trail. National unity is threatened by the rule-or-ruin policy blind to the fact that great nations are founded on constructive, not destructive policies. Hawaii has much to do in the next few years, little time to do it. Kuhio's position and that of others, less openly in the fight but not less active, does not make for unity or compromise, even honorable, progressive agreement. Hawaii cannot afford to halt now and divide into hostile camps, and the Delegate cannot ask support and expect to get it on such a pronouncement.

It is plain that the Delegate's plan is to secure control of the Republican Territorial convention, and, failing that, to quit the organized party, call a convention of his own, and take the field on an anti-Frear platform, built on the lines of his statement yesterday. He is forcing the issue, and the issue is to be squarely met. It can be met by vigorous, unselfish, united action by the voters of the Territory who are clear-headed enough to realize now that personal antagonism must be cast aside, and that Kuhio's program under present political and industrial conditions means pulling down the house with its people caught beneath the falling walls.

## WASHING ITS OWN FACE.

Action toward safeguarding fair play in primary nominations and elections was taken by the Republican Territorial Central Committee last night. The amended rules favored by the committee have been carefully prepared by a special sub-committee and discussed at a number of meetings. In brief, they make qualifications for voting more stringent, but provide much liberality in carrying out the spirit of representative primaries. The evil aimed at is the evil of tricky political work, expressed in stuffing the precinct club rolls, in holding sudden and unannounced meetings to give one faction a chance to use the precinct club for its own purposes, or in blocking bona fide nominations by opponents.

Actual testing of the changes will alone prove their worth. The committee, at least, has made a start in the right direction of washing the party's face. It was wise in declining to recommend a primary law. This has gone beyond a party matter, and the duty of passing a direct primary act confronts the whole people and must be effected by legislative method. Tampering with a primary law now would not aid in putting up to the next Legislature a clean-cut demand for a direct primary.

Publicity for campaign funds is regarded by the committee as a matter to be taken up by the next Territorial convention and made part of the platform. The committee agrees with the spirit which prompted District Attorney R. W. Breckons to propose campaign-fund publicity as a needed reform. There can be no question that the whole trend of the political times is away from the back-room methods in party affairs, and that the people are entitled to know who puts up the funds that help in electing their public officials. This must be taken up sooner or later, and Republican leaders may well bear it in mind for consideration when the next convention is in session.

## WOODROW WILSON.

Woodrow Wilson is a Presidential candidate of whom the Democratic party may be proud, and in the country at large he should command a heavy vote. Progressive, high-minded, an able exponent of twentieth-century advance, and an able leader of men actuated by patriotic motives, he combines ideals with considerable practical experience. How good a national campaigner Wilson is, remains to be seen. Personally, he is held to be rather unapproachable. There is nothing of the back-slapping, arm-pumping type about the Nassau schoolmaster. Taft and Wilson offer the voters of the country conspicuous character and strength of judgment from which to choose. Hawaii's duty is plainly with Taft, whose stand on the tariff is so emphatically the safety of Hawaii's industrial welfare that were this Territory to participate in the final showing the local vote should be unanimous.

Democracy is to be congratulated on its repudiation of Hearstism as expressed in Clark's support; on its open denunciation of Big Business control. The battles of the next few months will be watched with extreme interest.

Marse Henry Watterson's "servile schoolmaster" seems to have two-thirds of the Democratic convention as pupils.

The terrible story of the five teachers lost in the mountains ought to drive home a lesson that amateur tramps should not go from the beaten paths without guides.

HOMESTEADERS  
HOPE TO GET  
MONEY BACK

[Special Correspondence, Star-Bulletin.]  
HILO, July 1.—According to a statement made today the homesteaders who were denied their patents to the Hamakua lands under the decision handed down by the Supreme court will put in a legal claim demanding that their money be returned. Although nothing is known for certain it is thought that they will get the money. Several cases of this sort have come up at different times in the United States and it has always been the practice of the legislatures to make an appropriation for the specific purpose.

The homesteaders' claim will be carried to the legislature when that body meets next February and the matter will be fought hard.

DEMENTED  
WOMAN  
UNDER GUARD

The mother of five little children, the youngest a mere infant, Mrs. Martin Ekvall, wife of a missionary who has seen several years of service in northern China and Tibet, is returning to the mainland, totally bereft of reason, and under a strong and vigilant guard, during the passage made in the Pacific Mail liner Persia. According to the story brought to this port by the officers in the Persia, Mrs. Ekvall has during the trip developed a suicidal mania, and on several occasions has attempted to take her life by jumping overboard.

Throughout the stay of the Persia at Honolulu, the unfortunate woman has been kept under lock and key, and has been strapped to her berth in the cabin. The case is one that has awakened the sympathies of the entire company of passengers. The malady is one that has been pronounced as hopeless by an eminent specialist who is a fellow passenger in the Persia. The constant fear of harm from Chinese bandits is believed to have deprived the woman of her reason.

REYNOLDS WEDS  
CHORUS GIRL

Charles Reynolds, a well-known chauffeur in this city, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. "Charlie" carried out his plans for breaking into double harness without taking his host of friends into his confidence, and at the witching hour of 1 o'clock this morning, in company with Miss Rose Roberts, a member of the Hughes Musical Comedy Company, tied himself to one empowered to unite two loving hearts in the happy bonds of matrimony.

Miss Roberts has been identified with the theatrical company for nearly a year past. She is a clever performer, and is no stranger to Honolulu audiences, having visited this city three years ago as a member of the Golden company, which played a long engagement at the old Orpheum Theater.

Reynolds was the happy recipient of all sorts of congratulations when the story of his marriage was noised about this morning. Mrs. Reynolds sweetly informed Manager "Bob" Hughes and Treasurer Frankel of her intention to remain in Honolulu some hours before the departure of the Pacific Mail liner Persia, which vessel carried the remainder of the company to the Coast.

## EVENING SMILES

"I never worry or hurry."  
"What department of the city service are you in?"

Husband—But you must admit that men have better judgment than women.  
Wife—Oh, yes—you married me, and I, you.

Singleton—Well, now that you are married I suppose your wife expects you to live up to your ideals.  
Wedmore (sadly)—No, to her ideals.

"Madam, I've traveled around the world on a wager. I have to make good time or I'll lose my bet."  
"Well, I don't mind letting my bulldog pace you for a couple of miles. Here, Tige!"

Little  
Interviews

L. L. McCANDLESS—Well, I always thought Woodrow Wilson was a fine presidential candidate.

EDDIE QUINN—The volcano was a splendid sight last Sunday, when I saw it. The trip was a fine one, too, and there were many volcano visitors.

JAMES D. DOLE—The Hawaiian Pineapple company will have a pack of about 340,000 cases this year. The Wahiawa pineapples are a little late. SONY CUNHA—Far be it from me to say so, but the Healan boys showed mighty fine spirit in the program at the Saturday night smooch. It was a pleasure to call out the numbers—they responded so readily.

JOHN PAUL JONES—I would like to know if the Sons of the American Revolution intend to take any part in the Fourth of July celebration. They ought to be at the front.

A. R. GURREY, JR.—I had a splendid vacation on Hawaii, spent in riding and tramping with Editor Kinney of the Tribune. If the pictures turn out as well as the trip, they'll be worth seeing.

PROF. JOHN B. GARVIN, of Denver—The climate here is delightful. I realize it the more because last year I was down in Tampa, Fla., and other southern resorts, and the summer was terribly hot. Hawaii's fame as all-the-year spot for tourists is just beginning to spread.

## PERSONALITIES

W. B. BAIROS of McKinley High School will take the tuberculosis exhibit for schools to Kaula next week.

ELMER SCHWARZBERG is reported as desiring to be a Republican candidate for supervisor on a good roads platform.

J. A. CHENAULT and family are returning missionaries on board the Persia en route to the homeland after an extended period of service in China.

A. G. SMITH, assistant attorney general, returned from Wailuku yesterday, where arguments in the tax appeal of the Wailuku plantation were heard.

COUNT HERMAN KEYSERLING, a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Persia, will remain over at Honolulu for an indefinite period in order to complete a tour of the islands.

A. R. GURREY, secretary of the board of fire underwriters, is quoted as saying that insurance rates will not be reduced until the water mains have an eighty-pound pressure.

JUDGE WHITNEY, who is to be the orator of the day at Hilo on the Fourth, left for the big island with his wife Saturday afternoon. They will remain there until the end of the celebration.

PROF. A. R. KELLER, who is engaged in devising a sanitary system for the plantations on Kaula, returned yesterday to discuss with Prof. Bairos the plans for taking the tuberculosis exhibit to Kaula.

MISS LILLIAN DRANE, Martin Ekvall, Miss Galbraith, P. A. Gustafson and family, Miss Edith Jones, Rev. O. Nussmann, and C. F. Snyder and family are numbered among the missionary delegation traveling from Oahu to the mainland as passengers in the Pacific Mail liner Persia.

CHARLES A. BIDDLE, proprietor of one of Shanghai's leading hotels, accompanied by Mrs. Biddle, is a through passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Persia en route to San Francisco.

A. E. LOWREY, a deputy conservator of forests for the British government in India, is on a trip to the United States, combining pleasure and business. He is a passenger in the Persia.

REV. W. FELMY, pastor of the German Lutheran Church for eleven years, and Mrs. Felmy, who are shortly to return to Germany, will be given a farewell reception by the Germans of this community at K. of P. Hall on Saturday evening. Admission will be by cards, which may be obtained at the offices of H. Hackfeld & Co.

J. P. Cooke's Views  
On Kuhio's Lettler

Joseph P. Cooke, who was president of the Taft League, is quoted as saying he very much regrets that Delegate Kalaniana'ole has decided to drag his quarrel with Governor Frear into the fall campaign. His action as proposed would completely disrupt the Republican party. Mr. Cooke denies Kuhio's charge of unfairness against "The Frear-Cooke party," and cites the offer made to give Kuhio half the Chicago delegation, both at the beginning of the convention and toward its close, when it was certain the Frear supporters could do as they wished.

Notwithstanding the Delegate's disclaimer, it is asserted his campaign would be against the sugar interests. Kuhio is represented as forgetful of the support he has received from the business men, without which McCandless would have defeated him. Mr. Cooke further points out that Kuhio is placed in the position of ignoring his agreement that he would abide by the investigation of the Governor for which he had asked in Washington, and is quoted as saying in conclusion: "All we can do will be to stand aside and let Kuhio continue on his course. To attempt to oppose him would only be to force the Territory into a race issue fight, which would be the worst thing possible for Hawaii and for the wellbeing of all the people here."

Mr. Cooke left for the other side of the island yesterday afternoon, to join in the search for the missing teachers.

Dodge the issue in an argument with a woman—also the things she attempts to throw at you.

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## Houses For Rent

## FURNISHED

|  |            |         |
|--|------------|---------|
| 1638 Anapuni Street                          | 2 Bedrooms | \$35.00 |
| Makiki Street                                | "          | 50.00   |
| 1633 Anapuni Street (for 4 mos. from 7-1-12) | "          | 60.00   |
| Kesauomoku Street (2 mos. from 7-1-12)       | "          | 60.00   |
| Waikiki                                      | "          | 35.00   |

## UNFURNISHED

|                                |            |         |
|--------------------------------|------------|---------|
| Lunalilo Street                | 3 Bedrooms | \$35.00 |
| Matlock Avenue                 | "          | 27.50   |
| 1266 Matlock Avenue            | 2          | 25.00   |
| Pikoi Street                   | 3          | 30.00   |
| Lunalilo Street                | 3          | 30.00   |
| Kalihi Road and Beckley Street | 3          | 35.00   |
| Beretania Street               | 3          | 25.00   |
| Wilder Avenue (July 15, 1912)  | 4          | 43.00   |
| Waikiki (July 16, 1912)        | 2          | 12.50   |

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